

THE PITIABLE CONDITION OF ENGLISH WORKING PEOPLE.

Six months ago, in common with

I have read some statements in papers at home trying to disprove statements that the laboring classes in rope are as badly off as represented, a few days ago I was talking with an American on this subject. He had no particular difference between laborers here and in America. He probably took no interest in the labor question, and so his testimony would be worthless. But I have seen a sober, hard working man call for a two-penny pip of soup, and, after drinking the soup, put the one piece of meat those dis-

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musical awaiting the new delight that comes from the playing of a sound. Watched by a guardian freed of all care, and giving himself up to the whims and exaltations of an eccentric personality, the virtuoso of the black genius lives for all the world like some petted child in a play-house. And when he is called to play, he moves, he plays when the inspiration moves him with his captivating toy, the violin, he is like a child, he is like a blind child, he is like a child who sometimes sobbers or drinks in with all the enthusiasm of a genius the varied melody of a single note, he is like a child, he is like the children of the Chinese, or the harpunicos of the human voice. Therefore, despite his affliction, the virtuoso of the black genius is happy. Tonal cannot but be intense and happy—New York Sun.

The United States is an empire in its own right, with all the advantages and disadvantages of empire. It has its farming lands, mines and minerals in complete variety to produce almost everything that is desired in its domestic market. It has the most advanced technology. We have the freest of free trade among the States and Territories. We have the freest of free trade with the cheaper countries every year, and this empire can be desired. Protect this empire of ours and its producers, and competition will be the best of all. Let the producers of all classes the markets of the world, and knowing their capacity to produce, let them produce at the lowest actual cost, and in many instances cheaper than they can be supplied from abroad. But whether cheaper or not, let them produce for the benefit of the home market, and the people of the whole country will share in the profit in many ways.

When the Government subsidizes on her merchant marine in the shape of mail service, and why the most favored nations are not allowed to export their products? No such bounties are paid in the United States, but encouragement is extended in another way, by the enactment of laws which give preference to bounties to foster home industries closer to the pockets of the people directly. These bounties are not protected almost any industries now, but are protected almost entirely at the expense of foreign mar-

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